

PIRG Gets Majority, Submits Petitions

by Larry Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Representatives of DCPIRG submitted petitions of endorsement, signed by a majority of full time GW students, to President Lloyd Elliott last Thursday.

Along with the petitions, which the Registrar's Office will be checking for validity, the group submitted a 50 page proposal outlining their suggestions for implementation of the program at GW. Elliott indicated he would shortly release his position on the matter, although the final decision for any fee increase would be made by the Board of Trustees.

In their policy statement, the group notes "while student movements have been discontinuous and unable to maintain their promotion of positive social change, powerful special interest groups annually spend a great deal of time and money to make this country's societal machinery more responsive to their own needs." The statement continues, "it is time that the public, which inevitably suffers the consequences of poor policy decisions,

participate in their formulation; it is time that the public join the fray."

The group noted the inefficacy of demonstrations and short-term lobbying, maintaining "the DCPIRG organization will be a constant thorn in the Washington bureaucratic expert's side."

Besides 28 faculty endorsements, PIRG lists Senators Kennedy and Brooke of Massachusetts, Williams of New Jersey, Humphrey and Mondale of Minnesota and Proxmire and Nelson of Wisconsin as having endorsed the group's concept in their respective states.

Senator Humphrey wrote, "I am in support of your attempt to form and fund PIRG...A firm of full-time professional personnel to work on problems of the environment, consumer protection, and corporate responsibility will give students an effective channel through which to seek responsible change. The establishment of PIRG will demonstrate that our American system can work. I endorse that effort."

PIRG asserts that its program will have educational value because it will

give area students the opportunity to provide that student "with a practical basis for evaluating what (they) are learning." It will serve as a "bridge between theory and practice."

They note that the lack of proper coordination has contributed to the failure of student activist groups, saying "Their disillusionment has resulted in the cynicism, apathy, and pervasive feeling of helplessness that exists now on campuses across the country."

Noting that the "days of the university as an isolated community have passed," PIRG noted it is the responsibility of students to seek ways to effectively attack social problems. "Working together on projects of common concern will facilitate better understanding and develop rapport between students and the general public," they added.

Commenting on the present situation, PIRG organizer Bob Chlopak said, "We know that students at GW want PIRG, and if our present plan is not accepted by the University, we will do everything

in our power to bring about its existence in some feasible form."

Jeff Silverstein of Students for Voluntary Fees commented that the attaining of a majority of full time students "doesn't mean much at this point, because the petitions don't have a binding effect on the University." He added that many students who signed the petitions will not be at GW next fall, and the many who will be attending for the first time next year have not been consulted.

Although the release of Elliott's position is expected early this week, private sources indicate he is "cool" to the proposal. Thus far, he has refused any official comment.

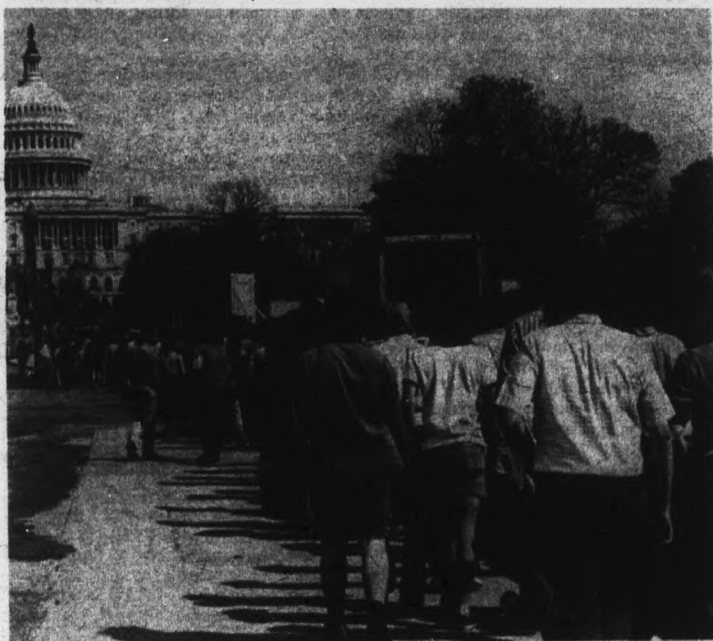
The PIRG official position remains confident. They believe that "university administrators are reasonable men and will respond to our request as have countless other public and private administrators and officials across the country. Students have shown they want PIRG; it is up to the administrations to respond appropriately."

The HATCHET

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Monday, April 24, 1972



More than 400 demonstrators marched to the Capitol Friday to lobby their Senators and Congressmen for an end to the Viet Nam war. The students marched double file from Georgetown and GW, meeting several law students who protested earlier in front of the Supreme Court.

Demonstrators March To Capitol for Lobby

by Brad Manson
News Editor

More than 400 students from several D.C. universities marched to the U. S. Capitol Friday to protest the continuing war in Southeast Asia by lobbying to their respective Senators and Congressmen on recent anti-war legislation.

The majority of the demonstrators came from GW and Georgetown Universities, where rallies were held Friday morning featuring several anti-war speakers and protest organizers. GU students and faculty began marching downtown at noon and the GW group joined the double-file line as it passed the Center. Several bystanders fell in line as the marchers progressed one businessman said, "Should we join them? You know, I kind of think they're right."

The protest was the result of a district-wide editorial, written in accordance by the editors of GW, GU, AU, and U. of Mary. student

newspapers last week. A group calling themselves the GW Action Committee endorsed the march and lobby late Wednesday night as a result of endemic disorganization on the GW campus.

GW's rally got underway at noon, featuring Ted Glick of the Harrisburg Eight, former National Student Association (NSA) president Dave Ifshin, and Fred Branfman of Project Air War. Glick said, emotionally, "When I think of how many murders have been committed (in Viet Nam), how many wars we've participated in, I become someone who really couldn't care at all if Nixon, Kissinger, Conally and Abrams all died today."

When the group reached the west Capitol steps they listened to more speakers emphasizing various aspects of lobbying and denoting the Senators and Congressmen most important in the lobby attempt. National Student Lobby Director Layton Olsen asserted "The Gravel anti-war legislation has strong Democratic support, but it badly needs bipartisan sponsorship to get through the Senate. We need to sway those Republican Senators who have supported this type of legislation in the past and will take the first steps" toward sponsoring the Gravel bill.

The Gravel legislation calls for total withdrawal of all military and paramilitary (CIA) forces within 30 days of its passage, with a 30 day extension if U. S. prisoners of war are not released within the first 30 day period. After the 60 day limit, all U.S. forces must be out of Vietnam and other negotiations begun to release the POW's.

Law students from GW, GU, and CU met the larger group at the Capitol after their own march and demonstration in front of the Supreme Court where they criticized the Courts "reluctance to decide on the legality or the illegality of the Vietnam war."

GW Law Prof. Monroe Freedman burned his draft card after the law group was refused admittance to see the Justices and said, "This is an abridgment of the citizens rights to talk to those in government. We are a part of a lawful, non-violent demonstration."

Expensive Termpaper Receives 'C-' and 'Piecemeal' Label

by Kent Ashworth
Managing Editor

(Ed. Note: In expanding coverage on the controversial "termpapers for sale" issue, the Hatchet submitted a topic to Termpapers Unlimited, Educational Research, Inc., Based on an upper division Religion topic, "Prajapati, the Hindu God of Sacrifice," the paper was graded by a religion professor and discussed with GW Senior Jerry Cooper, who had done an original study on the same topic.

When a GW religion professor who preferred to remain anonymous completed grading the 3 page "artificial" term paper for the Hatchet, he

concluded "If you paid \$20 for this, you must feel robbed."

The teacher described the study of the Hindu God Prajapati as "piecemeal with no coherence," and hedged in attaching a grade "C" to it, qualifying it by calling himself an easy grader.

The Hindu god was chosen for the topic because, according to GW religion major Jerry Cooper, "Someone can't do it off the top of their head." Cooper explained, "Odds are they'll have to do a lot of research on it."

Cooper characterized Prajapati as the Hindu god who rose to prominence when sacrifice became an accepted means of obtaining salvation.

According to Cooper, the god was creator of the world, then the one who performed the sacrifices to save the world, then was the sacrificed being, benefitted from the rite.

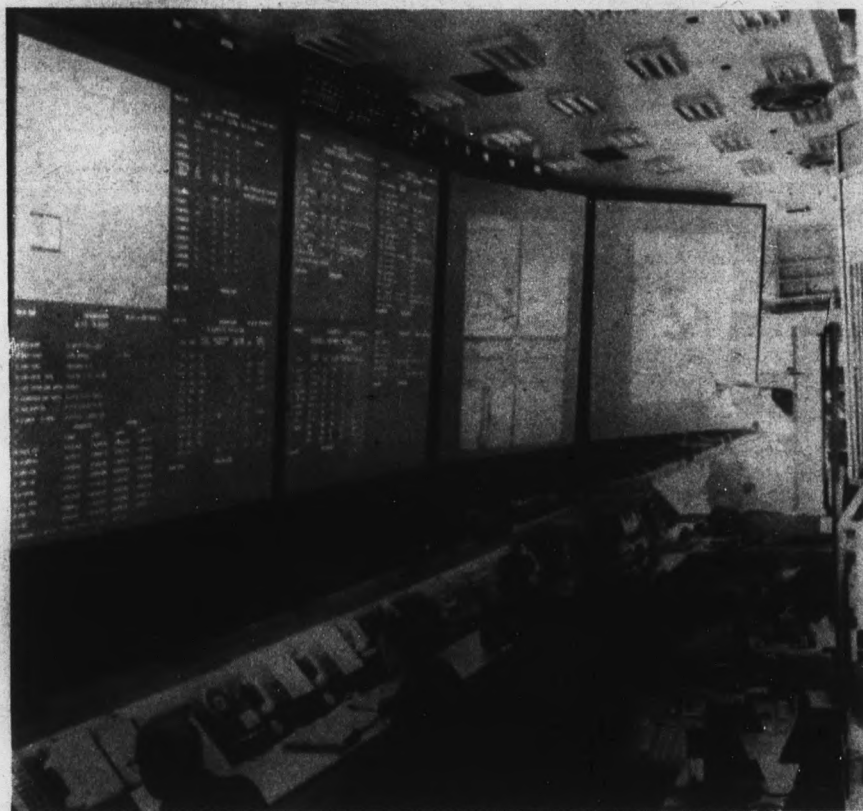
Cooper felt the commercial term paper did not make these basic points, explaining, "They could have been more coherent in three pages... they could have gotten enough vague generalities that it would have been passable."

"For only three pages, I didn't expect a detailed work of art," Cooper caustically asserted, "but you ought to make sense no matter what the length is."

(See TERMPAPER CRITICIZED, p. 3)

SAC Base Visited

Students Warned Of Soviet 'Threat'



This "Dr. Strangelove" operation is located beneath SAC headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska. Several GW students were taken on a tour of the base, a full paid round trip by the Air Force and V.I.P. treatment.

(Ed. Note: Former Hatchet editor Dick Beer joined a group of GW School of Public and International Affairs students last week for a tour and briefings by the U. S. Strategic Air Command at their headquarters outside Omaha, Nebraska. Sponsored by GW's Commission on Model Government, the two day program included a series of talks by SAC officers and tours of SAC facilities. Following is Beer's report.)

While several hundred students protested the escalated air war in Vietnam and lobbied here on Capitol Hill, 41 GW students journeyed to the United States Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC) headquarters in Nebraska to hear the other side warn of an increasing "threat" to American security from Soviet military power.

The students, flown to Offutt Air Force Base on Friday and back Saturday at government expense, received briefings from SAC officers on Soviet and American defense capabilities, with a constant stress on what SAC Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Timothy Dacey termed "the most massive weapons building program ever seen in this time of so-called peace," by Russia.

This was elaborated on by Lt. A.B. Geer in a Saturday morning talk entitled "The Threat Briefing." Using slides of aircraft and missiles, interspersed with sketches of the globe showing missiles arching over the North Pole bound for the U.S., the young, pale officer stated the Soviet Union threat has increased through growth in manned bombers, land and sea launched missiles, anti-ballistic missile systems and a "vigorous" research and development program.

Similar sentiments were echoed at a question and answer session with SAC Vice Commander-in-Chief Lt. Gen. Glen Martin at the end of the two day program. Defending SAC's heavy emphasis on the Soviet "threat", Martin said the Russian defense program "represents a greater danger than any we have faced in 195 years."

Responding to questions on the Vietnam war and the recent escalated bombing of the North, which is being carried out with SAC aircraft, Martin conceded "the American people are pretty well fed up with it," but added "that war could have been terminated to our advantage years ago" if Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon had not "imposed certain restrictions" on military commanders.

He cited specifically the policy dating back to the Johnson administration in which the President must approve all bombing targets in North Vietnam prior to flying the sorties, and concluded that America's failings in the war have been "governmental rather than military" in nature.

Asked if he believed in the concept of a monolithic communist threat to the U.S., Martin said the "theme and continuity" of communist ideology has been a belief that "they must destroy capitalism."

SAC's views on how the communist "threat" should be met were outlined in another briefing which demonstrated components of America's current SAC equipment. After proudly showing color films of B-52 raids over South Vietnam and the resultant incineration of jungle territory, Capt. Edward Burchfield said the entire B-52 fleet must be modernized and equipped with new decoy and air to ground missiles, the proposed new B-1 bomber must be put into production and the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile system, "our most cost effective system," must also be improved and expanded.

However, not all the tour was briefings and stern warnings about national security. For a flat rate of \$22.50, each student was given accommodations in the base motel, nestled between the Officers Club and a nine hole golf course, refreshments and meals. Friday dinner in the Officers Club included steak with Maitreux, two salad courses, Courvoisier and other liqueurs, cigars in individual humidior containers and an open bar.

Before those festivities began, the group was extended privileges to partake in Happy Hour at the Club bar, featuring beer for 20 cents, mixed drinks for 30 cents, and craps games. A number of students tried the drinks but none were seen with the dice.

The group was also given a thorough tour of SAC facilities at Offutt, including the underground command post, of "Dr. Strangelove" fame.

GW's delegation was the first student group to go to SAC for a two day visit, an experience which in the past has been limited to industrial and business figures and Congressmen.

Ex-Nazi Pierce Sues GW Asks \$50,000 For Assault

by Michael Drezin
News Editor

An ex-American Nazi Party member who was pelted with eggs and attacked with stink bombs last February while attempting to deliver a speech in the Center is suing GW for \$50,000.

According to the suit filed in behalf of William Pierce, former associate editor of the neo-Nazi White Power newspaper, when Pierce began to speak before the audience of 15, "he was almost immediately subjected to assault and battery by thrown fresh eggs, furnishings in the room were set on fire, irritant bombs were thrown, all directed at the plaintiff, who was thereby subjected to abuse and ridicule, threatened with bodily harm, and actually struck by

approximately one dozen eggs."

The suit also alleges GW "knew or should have known that plaintiff would be subject to assault and battery, and other personal injuries, and that plaintiff's life was in danger," and "after discovering the existence of such danger nevertheless did nothing to warn plaintiff or in any way attempt to avert injury to plaintiff...(thereby acting) in a willful and wanton manner in reckless disregard for the safety of plaintiff."

During a phone call received by the Hatchet shortly after the meeting abruptly ended, the Jewish Defense League of Washington admitted they had instigated the disruption.

As a result of the incident the Program Board, which sponsored Pierce's appearance, passed a resolution saying in part, "The event...was a wholly irresponsible act by the people who resorted to the use of physical violence. We...cannot condone the heckling of a speaker, and...the use of physical violence to disrupt any program."

Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini said GW was officially informed of the suit on Friday but was withholding comment until the

charges are answered.

GW Security Investigator Douglas Guernsey investigated the incident but Director of Campus Security Harry Geigien refused to allow the findings to be revealed. He cited the pending suit as his reason for withholding the information.

Geigien returned recently to Campus Security after a 90 day leave of absence, which began Feb. 1. According to the Public Relations office he had been on leave at the request of the State Department to "help set up a security program for the government officials of Morocco." Pierce is seeking \$10,000 in compensatory damages and \$40,000 in punitive damages.

Beer Found Guilty

Court Says Rights Violated

The University Student Court ruled last week that former Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Dick Beer was guilty of violating former YAF chairman Charles McClenon's freedom of expression as stipulated in the Statement of Students Rights and Responsibilities when he fired McClenon for a vote he cast last fall in the University Parking Committee.

Beer said yesterday he will appeal the decision. The Joint Statement, which was implemented in 1970, says "Student organizations and individual students shall be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately." The Court ruled that Beer violated McClenon's rights when McClenon was fired for voting to keep Parking Committee meetings closed to the press and public.

The Court made its ruling after three and a half hours of testimony and cross-examination Thursday night, where Alan Kam, McClenon's counsel, attempted to prove Beer had fired McClenon for political reasons. Kam called former YAF chairman Ed Grebow to testify that the Hatchet had sent McClenon to "infiltrate YAF" in 1969, but McClenon was "won over by

our (YAF) political ideology" and refused to act as a Hatchet spy.

Hatchet staff members denied any knowledge of the alleged "infiltration."

Dirck Holscher, acting as Beer's counsel, argued Beer had fired McClenon because he could not rationalize "keeping a member of the staff who was not for freedom of information." Holscher said Beer was within his rights as Hatchet editor-in-chief to fire any member of his staff. Hatchet procedure now requires the editor to obtain approval of all nominations and dismissals by a personal committee comprised of the Hatchet editorial staff.

Kam said Beer could have fired McClenon for no cause, but could not fire him for an "invalid cause." Kam also asked the Court to apply its decision to the Hatchet and not Beer exclusively, but the Court ruled the complaint had been filed against Beer alone and any action they took would be against Beer.

The Court decided to reprimand Beer for his action, but not to allow the reprimand to become a part of his academic record. They did not call for any further action nor did they recommend McClenon be reinstated on the Hatchet staff.

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From page one...

Termpaper Criticized

The GW professor rating the paper also felt it was weak since it "didn't have any real plan in terms of trying to deal with some level of the god's character that could form the basis of a tie-in to other elements in the subject matter."

The professor cited "no real discussion of the meaning of the sacrifice," "often erroneous or irrelevant information," and the lack of a central thrust as the paper's major weaknesses.

"There's no thread tying the whole thing together," he commented.

The professor noted that only five and a half lines of text were on the first page of paper, with the space being taken up by

Two Charged With Robbery At Mitchell Hall

Two GW undergraduates have been arrested and charged with second degree burglary in connection with an attempted Mitchell Hall robbery Thursday afternoon.

The intruders were first discovered by a dorm resident investigating noises in the hall. When he questioned the suspects who were attempting to knock in the top of a door, one of them replied he had forgotten his room key. Accepting the explanation, the witness attempted unsuccessfully to contact the resident assistant, who has a master key to the rooms. Upon returning to the room he saw the suspects holding stereo components and notified the Mitchell front office.

An aide in the office called campus security and several officers were dispatched to the hall, making the arrest in front of the burglarized room.

Another Mitchell resident saw a stereo turntable and amplifier on a lower roof, in the middle of the U-shaped building. He notified authorities who recovered the unit and identified it as being thrown from the burglarized room.

According to several sources, the room's occupant who was home for the weekend, owed money to the intruders, one of whom was a Mitchell resident. Assistant Campus Security Director Byron Matthai said positive identification of the evidence by the owner would alter the charge to grand larceny.

The suspects were arraigned Friday morning and later released on personal recognizance. In addition to the burglary charge the pair faces possible charges of breaking and entry, and destruction of private property. Action on their status at GW is also pending.

New Parking Regulations

By orders of the D.C. City Council new two hour parking restrictions have been established on G Street, between 20th and 22nd streets, between the hours of seven a.m. and six-thirty p.m. Monday thru Friday, which effectively prohibits daily commuter parking in that area.

According to a representative of the Department of Highways and Traffic, the action was based on the findings of a survey conducted to establish "turn-over areas", streets where most parking is caused by short-term parking due to business transactions.

quotations. "The first hymn (a twelve line excerpt from the Rigveda) does not concern Prajapati," was the professor's criticism of the first half-page of quotation. "It shows they didn't

know what they were doing," he added.

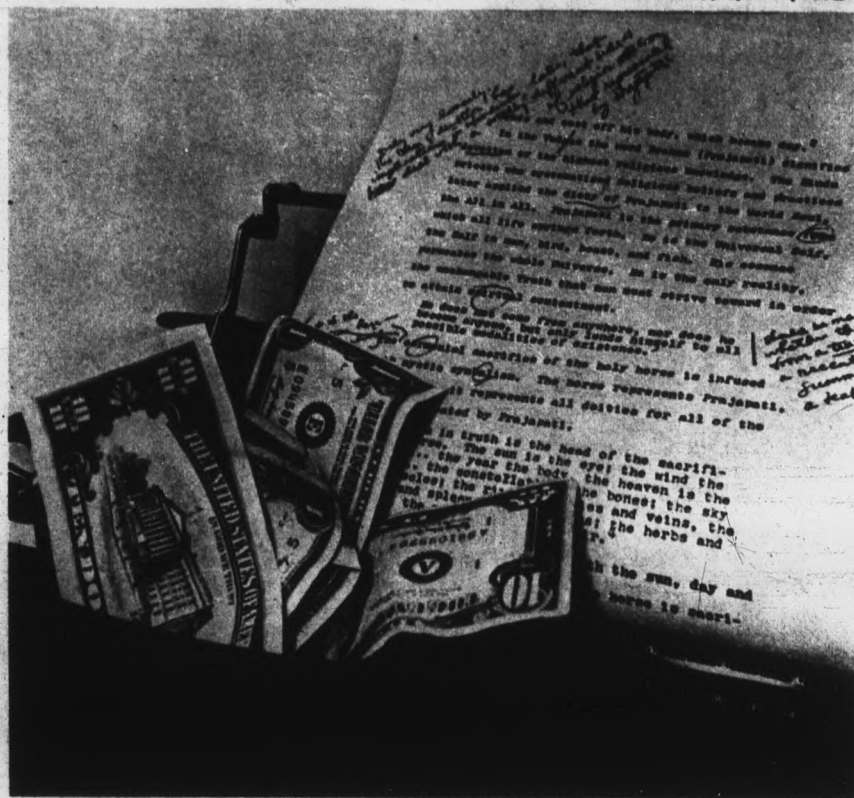
On the third page of the text, the concluding paragraph was deemed "not really relevant" by the professor, who also called another involved paragraph on Prajapati's sacrifice "not representative of what goes on from what I know."

"Personally, I think it's inadequate for \$20," the religion teacher remarked, "although \$5 a page is not a lot for research!"

"If I'd assigned it for a beginning course, I'd have given it a 'C-,'" the professor continued, stating, "For someone who's bought one, a 'C' would probably be satisfactory."

Cooper was less philosophical about the paper's spelling and typographical errors, asserting, "It's a lot of money and it's not really any good. I did better on the exam question than they did on the paper- and they had more time."

The professor-analyst of the \$20 product saw an interesting aspect to the business, wondering "if the researchers themselves get something out of it. Perhaps the subject matter is being opened up to people who



At five dollars a page, this termpaper is worth more than the typewriter, "Termpapers Unlimited, Educational Research, Inc." wrote this paper, which was given a C- rating by a GW professor.

PHOTO BY D. HYAMS

Xanazone Featured

Program Board Plans Varied Schedule

by Carol Hodes
Asst. News Editor

The 1972-73 University Program Board is preparing a varied schedule of events for next year. Not all the plans are set but one of the more unusual possibilities, according to the Board's Social Chairman Steve Yarnell, calls for a Xanazone, which is an inflatable, plastic, multi-chambered building.

Yarnell, a junior, forsores a program "completely different from other years." He hopes to "involve other students in programming," and believes this is one way "to know what student needs are."

The Xanazone, which is 300 feet long and four stories high, will have the theme of the "evolution of man from birth to death." The chambers, full of colorful figures, music, and light shows will tell the history of mankind, Yarnell explained. The Xanazone would be rented for five days.

If financial and other considerations can be met, the famous television game show, "The Dating Game," hosted by Jim Lange, will be played and filmed at GW for possible national televising.

Using both Constitution Hall and Lisner, Concert Chairman Elliott Himelfarb hopes to "satisfy the greatest number of GW students" with big name groups and small specialty (country, jazz) concerts while keeping ticket prices down.

James Taylor Joni Mitchell, Procol Harum, The Doors, and Judy Collins are just some of the performers being considered by Himelfarb. He believes Lisner's fine acoustics will be attractive to some of the more popular musicians.

Arts Coordinator Merrill Mayer announced plans for a professional production of Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" some time in October.

Mayer's committee is divided under six subchairman; films, literary arts, drama, music, dance, and art gallery. In addition to the Vonnegut play, the drama committee hopes to form a Thespian society, and to continue the Friday night film series in October.

The art gallery committee hopes to present showings each month with such possible themes as an antique show, photography show, and children's art show, according to Mayer. She said September 12

and 13 have been set for an outdoor student art show and sale.

Political Affairs Chairman Barry Goldstien said, "My hope is that I can get the students at GW to make better use of the tremendous political resources of Washington."

Fall orientation will be highlighted with trips to government departments, guest speakers and, according to Goldstien, there is "a reasonable chance" that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will speak this fall at GW.

Special election year activities, Goldstien said, will include programs with representatives of the presidential candidates, and buses will be hired to take students to Virginia and Maryland to campaign on a non-partisan basis.

Choice '72, an activity sponsored by Goldstien's committee, is a referendum and presidential preference poll, which will be held this Wednesday and Thursday from

(See PROGRAM BOARD, p. 12)



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O. Louis Mazzatenta, lecturer for Photojournalism 140, discusses with his students a series of still-life photographs taken by Richard Drury. The photos are part of an exhibit now on display on the third floor of Stuart Hall outside the Journalism Department. The exhibit is composed of about 60 prints representing the best efforts of the photojournalism students. The display runs until the end of the semester. (From left: Charles Barton, Mazzatenta, Maria Siccardi and Dan Larson)

Guru Gives Light

Devotees Experience Truth

by Audrey Michaels
Hatchet Staff Writer

Five devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji, a 14 year old Indian prophet and "giver" of Light, formed a Satsang or "company of truth", to explain their experiences of "receiving the Knowledge" from the Guru.

The devotees, who spoke to an audience of 35 in the Center Thursday, were seated in a large circle in front of the picture of the Guru describing what it meant to have experienced this "knowledge and inner light and peace."

Donald Bear, a resident of the Divine Light Mission on Riggs Place, NW, where many devotees live, stressed what Guru Maharaj Ji teaches "is not a religion. There is no dogma attached to receiving this Knowledge. Guru Maharaj Ji simply tunes you in on this Knowledge, through meditation and the drinking of nectar. He plants the seed of

eternal peace and happiness" and then it is the devotees' responsibility to continue meditating to encourage the growth of this seed and the raising of his consciousness.

Bear added this process and organization "is not a converting thing. It is just a type of knowledge that helps you understand the essence of every religion," continuing, "Guru Maharaj Ji is not saying or preaching anything different from any other prophet, including Buddha or Mohammed". Bear said the Guru's message of peace and inner happiness is taught by all religions but the difference is that Guru Maharaj Ji shows people the way to personally experience "what the Scriptures talk about."

Connie Best, another devotee who lives at the Divine Light Mission, tried to explain the experience of receiving this Knowledge and building on it through meditation, in terms of Albert Einstein's theory of relativity. She said most people experience life at the "M" level of this equation. But after receiving this knowledge, you no longer look outside of yourself

for this energy and happiness and perfection. You become the "E" in the formula, the source of all energy."

Jackie Murphy, another devotee, said "we are constantly searching for the perfection we know we have in ourselves. You already have the tools (senses) to experience this eternal peace and love. Maharaj Ji shows you how to use these tools."

Candy Weldon, in describing her experience in receiving this light and knowledge, said "it is a realization of the absolute. It's something that we can't deal with in words or philosophy. One can only understand this process and feeling, through experiencing the knowledge that Guru Maharaj Ji gives."

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Center Fee Aimed At Mortgage Payments

by Jeff Vincent
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Center Fee, the object of frequent criticism and rumor, totaled \$877,642 this year, but was still not enough to cover the total Center expenses according to University budget figures.

In an interview last week with Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, Center Director Boris Bell, and Center Financial Officer Louis R. Moore, Bell said, "I'd be happy to set aside some of the misconceptions about the Center."

Bell claimed the financial affairs of the Center were more open than most other University operations, pointing out that Operations Board meetings are public and financial statements are available to interested students. He emphasized:

- The Center is an autonomous part of the University. Operated strictly as a business, it pays all its own bills and charges other segments of the school for using its facilities;

- \$640,000, or almost ¾ of the fees collected this year, were immediately earmarked for annual payment of the Center's mortgage;
- The balance of the fees (\$237,642) helped pay for the operating expenses of the Center, which amount to approximately \$700,000 per year;

- None of the fees are used for any activities outside the Center and none are used to pay for activities of the Program Board.

In addition to the \$37.50 per semester charged full-time students and the \$3.50 per credit hour charged part-time students, the Center has a variety of income sources. According to next year's proposed budget, rentals and commissions will provide almost \$400,000, including \$156,000 from the bookstore and \$64,000 from the various food service areas.

The academic departments which utilize Center facilities must pay for them; about \$50,000 is received from Dance, Drama, and Music departments for their offices, lounges and studios, Bell said. The Physical Education Department rents time for its bowling classes.

Administrators and faculty members match student fees through the payment of the University Club fee, which pays \$60,000 for its use of the Center, explained Moore.

Expenses, above the mortgage, consist mainly of salaries (\$150,000), maintenance (\$353,000), and utilities (\$150,000). The electric bill alone is more than \$100,000 annually.

In its first two years, the Center incurred a deficit of \$208,000, according to Moore. This has been reduced by \$66,000 from interest received on the original \$1.8 million gift from Mrs. Dorothy Marvin.

This year the Center expects to make a profit for the first time, Bell said. If so, it will also be used to offset the prior deficit. He added the deficit "should be wiped out" in two or three years.

Schlobin Faces Suspension Accused Of Defacing Lisner

A GW student has been charged with defacing University property for allegedly scrawling and anti-war slogan on the south wall of Lisner Auditorium last week.

Sue Schlobin, a junior and member of the Peoples Union, has been accused of writing "stop the bombing, seize the..." in red spray paint early Tuesday morning.

A hearing of the Student Court has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday night she explained. According to Schlobin, if convicted at the public hearing she faces a

maximum penalty of a one year suspension and a fine of \$200-300 for sandblasting fees.

Schlobin said she has the option of appearing privately before Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith or his designated representative, but added she had not yet decided where to present the case.

"The University alleges" Schlobin said, "that there are witnesses, one of whom is a Security guard and one of whom is a part-time student."

She refused to discuss the case further saying, "I am not going to comment on anything that may come up at the hearing." Schlobin said she plans to obtain legal counsel.

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GRACE AND BLANCHE THROU INTERNATIONAL REGATTA TO THE WINDS IN A MAD PLOT TO MEET A VISITING MAHARAJAH. GEORGE, AS USUAL, HAS LITTLE ELSE TO DO BUT SUPPLY THE STRAIGHT LINES.

FATHER KNOWS BEST

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Banzhaf Takes Route Of Activism

Professor John Banzhaf III, of the GW National Law Center, has received national acclaim for involving his students in consumer protection groups (CRASH, SOUP, NOSE, etc.), many of which have achieved important national success under the pedagogy of his motto: "Sue the bastards!". The following is an interview he granted to Asst. News Editor Larry Schwartz in his office Saturday.

Hatchet: How successful have the majority of the student groups been?

Banzhaf: We've had about three dozen groups and the great majority of them have been successful, although a common legal tactic is to ask for a lot more than you expect. What I consider particularly amazing is that you have five law students, second and third year, with no particular training and expertise, and they [are involved in legal activism] besides all of their other course work...strictly part-time and without the facilities that others consider essential...Yet, in six short months they can create major accomplishments on a national level, affecting major regulatory agencies.

Hatchet: What have been the groups' major successes?

Banzhaf: We were responsible for the FTC "Corrective Ad" ruling, that once someone is found guilty of running a deceptive advertisement he's got to confess it in future ads.

I think we were the moving group in getting rid of the Hoffmeyer rendering plant in Georgetown... They boiled down chicken parts to make fertilizer. It made the whole area smell like hell. Our group, NOSE, got some criminal violations issued and shortly the plant folded up under pressure.



Another group, LABEL, was responsible for getting content labeling on a variety of food items... including Coca-Cola which has been fighting this for 40 years because their drink contains caffeine, a mild stimulant.

CRASH petitioned for non-smoking sections on airlines...now 20 airlines provide these sections.

Hatchet: How can people who are not attorneys aid in the consumer battle?

Banzhaf: Most of the work we have done so far has involved law students, but there have been occasions we could have used a great deal of assistance. For example, law students did medical research...documenting

the fact that breathing second-hand smoke can be harmful to non-smokers. If we had had some medical students to help us we would have done far better.

We also had the first group to petition to get the auto bumpers standardized which is not about to go into effect... We could have used technical assistance in researching bumper heights and crash resistance. I would like to begin projects in which we could get this kind of research assistance from [the departments at GW.] I'd also like to go one step further...involving people without expertise. We could handle the legal aspects of forcing the District to begin enforcing its air pollution codes, only we'd need people...to make permanent legal records of violations.

Hatchet: How do you feel about PIRG?

Banzhaf: PIRG is certainly the right idea...Our problem is essentially the same as PIRG's. We need a few full-time people, money and space. We haven't got very good prospects of getting these things, maybe PIRG can. Maybe if PIRG gets the money and space we can work with them... I'd be happy to work with PIRG to set up anything they want.

Hatchet: Is GW a generally progressive law school?

Banzhaf: Well, at any law school, there will be progressives, conservatives, and retrogressives. I think the strength of this faculty, and the law school is its tremendous diversity. We have programs like mine and Professor Rothschild's where students are out running a consumer center and a Spanish consumer center on one hand, and we have splendid patent and

government contracts programs on the other. Those are about as establishmentarian as one can get.

Hatchet: I understand the faculty has approved a new course for you.

Banzhaf: The course I am teaching is called Unfair Trade Practices. This is essentially how one businessman brings suit against another businessman for trade illegalities. Many students indicated to me that they were concerned with how the unfair trade practice affects the consumer. It was then that we decided to cover the original material bit to initiate consumer activism on the side. Each year students have become more interested in the clinical law aspects of the course, and less interested in copyrights, patents and trademarks...So, with faculty permission, next fall I am starting a Legal Activism course, specifically concentrating on the area. Previously the students had been restricted to unfair trade practices in their projects, now

they can focus on almost any problem at all.

Hatchet: Do you predict a future of corporate responsibility to consumers?

Banzhaf: I doubt very much that business will ever be completely publicly responsible. I think what we have to do is force it upon them by making them bear the costs of irresponsibility. If a company is going to make a product they have it figured out in very simple terms...They usually figure that it is much cheaper to disregard safety; because they will not have to bear the costs of their misdeeds under our present legal system.

Part of the problem, however, lies with consumers. SOUP (one of the GW groups) was the first public group ever to testify before the FTC in its history...The public doesn't get heard because it doesn't make itself heard, and here is where I agree with [Ralph] Nader. The trick is to develop the mechanisms by which we can do this.



PHOTOS BY DICK TABOR

"If a company is going to make a product they have it figured out in very simple terms . . . They usually figure that it is much cheaper to disregard safety because they will not have to bear the costs of their misdeeds under our present legal system."

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Friday Antiwar Rally Encounters

At the Capitol

The 500 students, many of whom marched quietly from as far as Georgetown University, sat in a wide semi-circle at the foot of the Capitol's West steps Friday in an aura of sun splashed optimism, as they prepared to confront their Congressmen with the horrors of Nixon's air war, and the glories of the Gravel and Drinan bills.

The crowd enthusiasm spurred a National Student Lobby spokesman to declare "Congress has been conspiring with the Executive for years to draft men, and appropriate money to run the war, and they've done very little about it."

The students hissed softly in indignation, as the speaker finished his Knute Rocknesque exhortation: "just don't let them try to twist your head! We are the people - the people are the law in this country!" As the speaker departed to warm applause, two face-painted young people sitting on the steps facing the crowd murmured "bullshit."

The Gravel bill, aide Bill Hoffman declared, offered "an immediate halt to the bombing in Indochina, and all troops - military and paramilitary, meaning CIA -" (this received scattered chuckles) "everyone must be out in 30 days after passage." He added the bill provided for only one 30 day extension, but emphasized that all phases of withdrawal were to be given no longer than 60 days.

And shortly afterwards, with shouts mixing bravado and energy, the students marched North towards the Senate office buildings, under the curious eyes of Spring tourists who viewed the proceedings from the West balcony.

- by Dick Polman

J. Glenn Beall

Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr. (R-Md) was out of town Friday afternoon, as were most of his colleagues, so legislative aide Dave Rust was handed the assignment of discussing a war policy he supports with 20 students who are unalterably opposed to that same policy.



PHOTO BY JIM GUIDA

The students, who repeatedly reminded Rust they are registered Maryland voters, were willing to begin with a serious discussion of the historical and political ramifications of the war.

But as Rust's total support of President Nixon's policies became increasingly apparent, the students began losing their tempers.

One particularly emotional outburst was set off by Rust's assertion that, despite the stepped up air war over North Vietnam, "we are not bombing metropolitan areas." One Georgetown student objected, asking how Rust could make such a statement when "we are dropping 30,000 tons of bombs from six miles up."

"I'm quite aware of the flights characteristics and bombing characteristics of those aircraft," Rust

curtly shot back, adding "You would be surprised by the accuracy of these aircraft."

Regaining his composure, Rust swiveled in his armchair to address students on the other side of the room. "I think it's very unfortunate that we've had to do this," he stated in reference to the increased bombing, but argued the President was obligated to provide adequate defense for American forces remaining in South Vietnam.

When asked why the South Vietnamese could not protect defensive positions on their own, Rust began to reply "We have come a long way down the road..." but was cut off by catcalls and shouts from the group. The aide was interrupted by numerous objections when he began explaining the Administration's reasons for supporting the South Vietnamese regime.

Rust, his practiced smile dissipating under pressure, finally blurted out "All right, the Thieu regime has its faults, but so does Mayor Daley!"

The tempo of the exchange rose, with increasing criticism from the students of the bombing escalation. Rust declared "We are responding to an offensive launched by the other side."

"You don't realize, there is no other side," came a shout from the side of the room.

Towards the end of the meeting, the students reverted to the afternoon's most common tactic - a warning that they would be more than willing to expend time and energy to see Beall defeated in his reelection bid.

Rust leaned back in his chair, slowly crossed his arms across his chest, smiled, and replied "We're quite used to that threat...But remember, we're here because we beat an incumbent who got out of step with Maryland."

- by Mark Nadler

James Buckley

The suite of offices of Conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York is in the New Senate Office Building. The brown paneled walls are adorned with 15 black and white framed pictures of Buckley taken during his successful 1970 campaign.

A large display of pamphlets sit in a case in front of the secretary's desk, advertising "Hotels in New York," "Restaurants of New York," "Golf Courses of New York."

When 10 students jammed the office foyer Friday, they were met by a legislative aide, well groomed, with seersucker jacket, speaking with a New York accent, weight balanced precariously on his right foot, a copy of the *Congressional Record* in his right hand. He said Buckley was out of town.

One student asked the aide if the senator felt Vietnamization would ever be completed. "Certainly," he answered. "There is a very gruesome way of showing that it is working," and proceeded to cite recent body counts that rank North Vietnamese first in casualties, with the United States bringing up the rear.

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Capitol Hill Closed Doors, Minds

BUCKLEY,
from p. 6

There followed a long dispute on the validity of body counts, led by a well dressed young man wearing a Veterans Against the War button on his green lapel.

Confronted with claims that American troops count cows and children in tabulating body counts, the aide began shifting his weight back and forth, his shoes making soft impressions on the spongy red rug.

Finally the aide conceded "there has been no doubt in my mind that the war has been mishandled." A shriek of outrage emanated from the cluster of students: "Mishandled?!!!"

One student introduced the My Lai controversy into the sparring match, asserting it was an "everyday incident." The aide shook his head slowly yet firmly, and pursing his lips, said "I refuse to believe that, I'm sorry. There are a lot of reporters like Hersh (Seymour Hersh, who uncovered the incident) who would love to wave something like that on the front page of their newspapers."

The banter continued without a clear victory for either side, when, a few minutes later, the aide declared "look, I've got to scoot off now, I'm glad you stopped by, it was nice talking to you..." As he prepared to leave, the suit-attired veteran said quietly "you should really go over there (Viet Nam). I don't think you'd be as cold and detached as you are now."

As a parting gesture, repeated in scores of offices Friday, students signed the guest list, writing their views on Congressional memorandum pads with the dome of the Capitol on the letterhead. "Write your views on this pad," one student declared with sarcasm, "or else it isn't official."

- by Dick Polman

Charles Mathias

"I assure you, the senator is in sympathy with the views of all of you in this room," declared legislative assistant Sam Goldberg in an attempt to placate 35 hostile students lobbyists.



PHOTO BY GARY STONE

The students, most of whom are registered Maryland voters, had come to urge Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md) to co-sponsor the Gravel bill to end the war.

But the senator was at a conference in Europe, and the students faced the common fate of delivering their antiwar message to a legislative aide.

The dialog was frustrating for both sides, with the students and Goldberg finding themselves in "virtual agreement on the basic issue of ending the war. But the lines of thought never converged when it came to the question of how to actually go about halting the conflict.

Over and over again, Goldberg reassured the lobbyists "If this bill gets to the floor I have every reason to believe he (Mathias) will vote for it."

Goldberg then attempted several times to outline the subtleties involved in getting any bill through Congress, explaining the pressures of party, constituents, and personal obligations.

However, Goldberg asserted, "When it comes to the crunch, he votes his conscience."

But the students had come to the Hill to flex their political muscle as newly

enfranchised voters, and the Marylanders from various area universities continually stressed their intention to take an active part in the 1974 campaign when Mathias runs for reelection.

One student from Georgetown, who had stifled her apparent dissatisfaction with Goldberg's lecture on legislative procedures, finally launched a firm but dispassionate declaration: "I'm just telling you that if he votes against this, we'll be there in 1974 to work against him." Her announcement was met with applause by the students crowded into the senator's office.

In response, Goldberg reiterated his contention that Mathias has continually "stuck his neck out" on the antiwar issue, but implored the students to remember they make up one of the smaller segments of the total constituency.

He also agreed to arrange a meeting later this week for students who wish to discuss the Gravel bill directly with Mathias. Information on that meeting will be available tomorrow at the Hatchet.

Clifford Case

Clusters of students' voices, mixing excitement, anger, and determination, cascaded into echoes that bounced off the marble walls and ceilings of the hallways of the old Senate Office Building.

Overlooking one of the long curling stairways, a legislative aide to Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) leaned against a barrier, explaining to a small group of antiwar lobbyists the need for practical policies.

"The Gravel Amendment cannot win," he declared forcefully, a young man himself, pin striped shirt with flower-adorned tie, tapered pants, and hush-puppy shoes, his legs crossed at the ankles. His voice competed with the echoes of other students padding the halls below the stairs.

He explained how Sen. Case was more in favor of moderate devices that would remove troops "in four or five months" instead of total paramilitary withdrawal in 30 days. "Now you can hit me over the head or for being too moderate," he warned with sincerity, "but we have already lost Hatfield-McGovern and Cooper-Church." These past antiwar efforts were defeated in 1970 and 1971.

The aide claimed it was nevertheless a fact that the bill would die in committee if not diluted. "Excuse me for my pragmatism," he said.

The students regrouped, and tried again. "If he doesn't support the bill, he will lose support from us at the polls."

The aide shrugged, but without anger or a condescending manner. "That's your privilege," he conceded, "but you know Case's record on this whole issue. He voted for Hatfield-McGovern."

Putting his hand on the bare coatrack which stood beside him, Case's assistant pointed out, in a declaration which, in similar fashion was repeated in offices all through the Capitol Friday. "We don't want to go down to defeat, while just winning a moral victory. I think you people are being too pure on this whole issue."

With that he moved away, as did the students, sporting expressions mixing puzzlement and anger, sensing there was a lack of something gained.

- by Dick Polman

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editorials

Termpaper Ads

Our current study of services supplied by companies like Termpapers Unlimited, (see story p. 1) has raised the difficult problem of whether or not to censor advertisements for termpaper services.

After considerable discussion, we have decided to adopt the following policy concerning these ads.

To begin with, it is the consensus of the staff that termpaper services are morally offensive. They represent two of the most despicable characteristics of our society: the pursuit of profit regardless of moral considerations, and the typically American concept that the solution to any problem, such as earning college credits, can be found in a wallet.

Students rationalize their purchase of manufactured termpapers by asserting they are reacting to nonsensical assignments. And yet they decry materialism, spout the importance of ethics, and, indeed, spend several years on those "meaningless" assignments at universities.

The nonsense is not to be found in courses, but in the hypocrisy which termpaper concessions cater to.

Manufactured termpapers are the easy way out. If courses are meaningless and assignments absurd, then it is our responsibility to do something about it. A student who criticizes an assignment but pays someone else to do it for him is guilty of complicity in perpetuating a dysfunctional educational system.

Nevertheless, it is the unanimous opinion of the editorial staff that the Hatchet should not censor or exclude advertisements for termpaper services. Despite our personal dislike for these ads, we cannot deny them access to publication until they have been found illegal in a court of law.

We do not feel it would be proper for the editorial staff of this paper to set itself up as the moral judge for the entire community. If we decide not to run termpaper ads on moral grounds, then where does it stop? Various members of our staff find different ads racist, sexist, or just plain degrading to human dignity.

Of course, we always retain the right to alter or reject individual ads because of bad taste, and in the past, we have requested advertisers to alter their ads. But that is a far cry from rejecting all ads from a type of business which is still wholly within the law.

Finally, we feel that as a newspaper we carry a definite burden of responsibility for the advertisements we run. Beginning in September, our news staff will be organizing a special group of investigative reporters to examine the claims of some of our advertisers and to eliminate advertisements that turn out to be fraudulent.



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letters

Late Fee, Taxes,

GW Harassment

Definition of GW - a money-grubbing, blood-sucking, insensitive, "educational" factory.

I am a graduate students and this is the one and only year I will attend GW. The spring semester I paid my tuition in deferred payments. On my account I noticed the University Center Fee is listed separately. When my second bill came I sent in my money minus the \$37.50 with a note asking why I must pay this fee - I never use the Center and anyway, the fee is deceptive - it appears to be optional because it is listed separately.

A letter came back with a xerox copy of the page in the catalog explaining this fee. Before I could send in the check (and I did intend to pay it when I realized there was no getting around it) I was billed \$37.50 plus \$15.00 late fee plus \$17 interest! a \$15 late fee for a mere \$37.50. That's about 40% of the amount allegedly overdue. Well, I was outraged! I talked to the director of student accounts, who wouldn't waive the late fee. I talked to the comptroller and the vice-provost and the GW attorney. Still no waiver. Now I'm bring my case to you, the student body.

Is it fair to tack a \$15 late fee on an amount I was merely questioning the validity of? Is it fair that the bureaucrats in this institution "of higher learning" make and enforce the rules and that no non-partisan body exists who can evaluate the situation in an unbiased manner? Students, how much longer can we be persecuted? How much longer can we be ripped-off by an unresponsive institution?

I plan to file suit against GW. Anyone who's been harassed by the University in a similar way please contact me. Students - don't give in to the bureaucracy.

Rise up and defend yourselves!
Gayle Joseph

Response Wanted

A recent Hatchet carried the implication that the city council's tax on all-day parking will apply to the students lots at GW. I would like to hear some student voices on this subject. Are students willing to pay a 50 cents tax to fight pollution? What is the Hatchet's editorial position? What is PIRG's position? What would the students say in a referendum? What does the schools department of Urban and Regional Planning feel about this issue?

The Hatchet has always stood for keeping fees down, when that money was going to go into the hands of the administration, and where, ultimately, the university has to get it's money one way or the other or the school will go broke. Does the Hatchet support the commuter tax, where now the increased rate will go out of the university's hand, to the city government, or does it favor pollution? Is that question relevant?

So much better if the University could have, in years past, set its parking rates at a realistic level, where the student would have to make a real choice between driving or taking a bus or some other form of transportation. Even this year, parking for a day costs me less than a round trip by bus. Faculty rates, charged by the month, work out about equal to what the student pays, which is fair, but even more ridiculous. The University has certainly contributed to the pollution problem in this city.

But is it for the students that it has done it, and even when we have talked about a small raise in price, from 60 cents to 75 cents to pay the investment return, students on the parking

committee have fought it every inch of the way.

If the university had already established a policy that it feels automobiles are overused, and raised rates specifically for that reason, I suspect, considering our enlightened city council, that they would have been willing to exempt the school, and the University could pocket the tax, and help defray the cost of education.

But no, every time I have suggested that students who drive ought pay the full cost, I have been denounced as being against students, a lackey of the administration, and things worse. Students seem only to care about pollution until it is brought home.

Are we special?

Charles L. McClenon

Choice '72

Currently, the Socialist Workers Party is working on a program called Choice '72. First I want to thank them for what I assume was a sincere wish that I, as a conservative, participate in their program.

But is Choice '72 a real choice? The objective of the program, as espoused by its organizers, is to create "meaningful dialog" on campus. I fail to see how campaigning and voting for Presidential candidates will promote meaningful discussion. At best it can only hope to promote the winner's candidacy and while doing so, it will partisanize the campus.

I think the real objective become clear when one considers that while voting for the Presidential aspirants, there will also be a ballot to vote on "relevant" issues. One question proposed asked, "I favor compulsory busing to achieve quality education for school children. Yes or No." What a loaded question! It assumes that

(SEE MORE LETTERS, p. 9)

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Max P. Friedman

Vietnam: What's Going On!

The writer spent five weeks in Vietnam and Cambodia in the fall of 1970 as a member of the National Student Coordinating Committee For Freedom in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. He was also a participant in creating the compendium "The Human Cost of Communism in Vietnam" issued by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

With the radical Left yelling "escalation" and presidential candidates trying to pick up votes over the bodies of the victims of the communist blitzkrieg into South Vietnam, it behoves anyone who is both rational and intellectually curious to stop and take a look at just what is going on in

Vietnam.

The first major fact that can be established is that on the night of March 30, 1972, the North Vietnamese started their overt invasion of South Vietnam. Despite initial reverses in the northern I Corps, the ARVN forces have regained the offensive, have held the cities, and have largely wiped out a superior NVA armored force. Every correspondent from Fox Butterfield of the New York Times to Bruce Dunning of CBS reported that the ARVN forces fought well, especially since many were "green" troops.

The North Vietnamese decided to invade the South at

an odd time but for good reasons. According to their latest instructions as contained in orders from Hanoi to the VC high command, their build up was complete enough for the NVA to launch major unit attacks in four vital areas of South Vietnam, before the monsoon season, in order to tie down large numbers of ARVN troops for several weeks, which would allow the VC to launch attacks on smaller level targets. All this is to be topped off by a "spontaneous mass uprising" of the type they didn't get during their Tet attacks of 1968.

In fact, correspondents report a very visible resistance of the "masses" to the invaders. There have been no mass desertions or defections (with one possible incident), no terrorism in the streets of the major cities, and local militia forces are doing well against often superior odds. The future is "guardedly optimistic" in most peoples' views that the enemy will be thrown back.

The role of the Soviet Union in supplying massive amounts of offensive equipment for the invasion must be mentioned. Radio Moscow bragged about its stepped up shipments of supplies to Hanoi and right before the attack started, a top Soviet military mission came to inspect North Vietnam's missile,

radar, and anti-aircraft gun defenses before they gave the okay for the attack to begin. Radio Moscow also bragged that thousands of its advisors were helping to direct the anti-aircraft defenses. Thousands of trucks were stored in the Haiphong area to be used to transport men, supplies, and oil to the front lines for the invasion.

In response to this aggression, Allied aircraft, mainly US, attacked enemy positions in the DMZ, along the main transportation routes, and finally, in the storage areas of Haiphong and Hanoi.

As several NVA officers told me in Saigon in October, 1970, if the docks and port of Haiphong are destroyed or otherwise put out of action, the level of fighting in South Vietnam should drop remarkably. With massive losses of men and material taking place in South Vietnam, along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, in Laos, and Cambodia, not to mention in North Vietnam, a real chance for bringing peace to Indochina exists.

For those who are "hawks on the other side" or just plain blind fools, I ask the following few questions. Where were your massive displays of indignation

in the streets or in the halls of Congress when the invasion first took place? Where were your self-righteous condemnations of communist massacres at Hue, and Dak Son, and Duc Duc, as well as the recent horrendous shelling of civilians at Da Nang and Quang Tri, Phnom Penh, and Saigon? Where are your cries for the tens of thousands of murdered civilians who died at the hands of the VC and NVA over the past decade? And what about the thousands of schools, pagodas, and churches, clinics, and hospitals which have been destroyed or damaged by the communist "liberators"? If you cannot answer even one of these basic questions, then you have absolutely no right to even whisper a protest of any kind over any Allied action now going on in Indochina. And lastly, have you ever condemned the North Vietnamese invasions and resulting genocide in Laos and Cambodia over the past 13 years?

Let there be no cries of righteous indignation, no shouts in favor of the bloody butchers known as the VC, no whispers of protest from those who cannot answer my questions. Let silence be the mark of your shame, let your shame be marked by a prayer for forgiveness.

Steve Frenkil

Re: Parking Tax

The proposed tax on all-day parking should be carefully considered by students and all members of the District community. Under the proposal, given preliminary approval by the D.C. City Council, all cars parked in this central District would be assessed a 50 cents tax per day. I believe this concept of regulation is appropriate and the goals are commendable. However, as a concerned student and as a representative, I am opposed to this proposal on the basis that, realistically, it is neither practical nor viable at this time. This tax is another piece of short-sighted "stopgap" legislation, at a time when what we need is a well organized program to provide an adequate mass transit system and to reduce air pollution.

Many current issues (parking tax, master plan...) hinge around the question of what is the role of this University in the District community. No doubt the G.W. administration has far too often attempted to "shut the city out." Yet its letter of protest to the City Council is a rare case indeed. This letter presses for the exemption of students and employees here (a majority of whom must commute daily), and would relieve a substantial financial burden that might otherwise turn additional students and employees to other campuses. All must agree that GW acted in the students' interest, but the question is whether it acted in the best interest of the District in general.

The various governments have felt it appropriate to exempt universities from all forms of taxation, and ideally universities make other forms of contributions to their community. Clearly, this school has often grossly failed in that regard, but while it begins to improve, there is no reason why students of an otherwise tax-exempt school should be subject to a tax on the very mode of transportation that allows them to attend the school.

The purpose of the tax is to discourage commuters from travelling alone, and thus, to reduce traffic congestion and air pollution. The tax is also designed to raise revenue and to ensure that the D.C. Transit system is improved. While the total revenue earned would be negligible, those individuals who would be most affected are the ones who can least afford it. Yet the tax would go into effect next January, hardly enough time to make the mass transit system an adequate alternative. Such a date is ridiculous, since the city is only now beginning the machinery to acquire a bus company of its own.

Even if the financial aspect were not significant, which it is, the City Council's attempt to encourage the increased use of a transit system that is already inadequate and inefficient, is a good example of poor management and an incredible lack of foresight.

Many claim that with the recent appointment of John Nevius as new Council Chairman, the proposal is dead. But this is not the point. Others claim that G.W. could get a tax exemption, but this is not the point either. What we are presented with is a proposal that is not only regressive and short-sighted in scope, but inadequate and ineffective in the practical alternatives that it perpetuates.

I will be working to see that this proposal fails in the final reading, or that it is rewritten and applied more realistically to the conditions that exist. All students and employees who feel a sense of responsibility for the city should oppose this bill. Such ill-fated legislation promises little success, and it endangers the chances of passing more practical and effective regulations in the future. It cannot be adequately justified; it is unacceptable.

Steve Frenkil is Parking Representative to the Operations Board.

more letters

busing achieves quality education and that what you're to vote on is whether or not busing/quality education is favorable to school children.

Another proposition is whether or not school should be called off for (1) a week, (2) 3 days, or (3) just amnesty given for campaign work next fall. It has no provision for endorsing a policy of no disruption of the class schedule.

Choice '72 is an obvious sham. The candidates are on the ballot just to attract voters to railroad the issues through and show how relevant our campus is. It can only result in dividing this campus behind party labels and personality politics. What we need are serious debates by qualified proponents. What we need is intellectual stimulation, not partisan perversion.

Jeff Burslem

Politics

'Scoop' Jackson

Ken Sommer, in his article in the April 17th issue of the Hatchet, draws the conclusion that no other Democratic candidate, except George McGovern, offers a real alternative to Richard Nixon. If he would examine the records of all the men he rejects, he would find, I think, that all are fairly similar in their positions on the various issues, allowing for minor variations in their solutions to the problems.

An objective look at the situation in the Democratic race will reveal that, in order to beat Nixon, a centrist candidate must be nominated. The American electorate has demonstrated in the primaries so far that, in terms of the percentage totals,

centrist candidates are much more attractive than the more liberal ones. The pragmatic goal of the Democratic party, then, should be to choose the one centrist candidate who can defeat the President in November.

Henry Jackson is the man who can achieve that goal. He has proven himself as the premier vote-getter in the entire field of presidential contenders. He won re-election in 1970 by a greater percentage than any other candidate. His appeal can provide the vehicle to install a Democratic administration in 1973. He does provide a "real alternative" to Nixon, for "Scoop" Jackson can provide this country with the leadership it needs to get moving again.

Paul D. Warren
Chairman
GW Students for Jackson



Ed. note: The unsigned cartoon portraying Registrar Houser, carried in the Hatchet of April 17, was drawn by cartoonist Tom Bakos. Hatchet policy calls for all cartoons to be signed. We regret the mistake.

Study Of Obstetrics, Gynecology Blasted

Ed. note: The following is the fifth in the series of Medical School articles written by GW Med students. This article discusses the studies of obstetrics and gynecology.

As freshmen inundated with an anesthetizing number of anatomical parts and biochemical equations to memorize, many of the present seniors got their first exposure to obstetrics (OB) and gynecology (GYN) by observing deliveries on weekends at GWUH in order to satisfy a premature desire for clinical experience and to bolster motivation to study the basics.

Later, in the fourth semester of they-kill-cerebral-cortex-don't-they marathon of lectures, many students were aroused from verbiage-induced stupor by the teaching efforts of Dr. Benny Waxman in OB and Dr. Larry McGowan in GYN. Using very different styles, both seemed more successful than average in directing attention to

basic important principles and in stimulating interest.

Taking charge of a lecture with the sophistication and sense of humor of a late night talk show host, Dr. Waxman nonetheless projected an approachability that allowed students to speak with him openly. Dr. McGowan merged the fervor of a preacher with the intensity of a politician as he pounded out each major point as if it were the climax of his talk. But his highly structured presentations made sense while providing an organized background for later clinical studies.

Probably the most effective teaching tool of both doctors, particularly for those who regard the lecture method as horribly inefficient, was their use of comprehensive and understandable printed handouts that would later serve as excellent review material for hospital clerkships.

However, if the birth of a baby is inspiring to first year students or the introductory OB-GYN lectures stimulating to sophs, then the two month clerkship seems nearly custom designed to destroy such enthusiasm.

The GWUH OB unit, equipped with modern life saving intrauterine fetal monitors, provides an ironical setting for the application of inflexible rules in the training of students. Two that are especially onerous are that students fill out history and physical forms on all women, even if its after the delivery, and that at least one student attend all deliveries regardless of the hour.

The latter activity can enable a student to handle with guidances up to 20 deliveries in a month, depending on the attending or resident and, of course, the gravity of the situation. But more commonly, students just watch or provide minor assistance (cut sutures, hold instruments) which quickly becomes frustrating or boring.

As a surgical subspecialty, gynecology necessitates essentially two activities for students: histories and physicals (would you believe) and assisting in the O.R. (operating room). Unlike the detailed sessions with patients in medicine or pediatrics that rarely exceed two per day, the workups in GYN require little diagnosis (usually already done by the

admitting physician) and can be voluminous in number - up to eight or 10 per day. Students are encouraged to search for physical findings or historical facts that might mean surgery would be hazardous because these details might not be elicited by the GYN specialists. While challenging in some circumstances, such investigation may prove frustrating, particularly when attendings or residents have forgotten the concepts of internal medicine drilled into students.

For example, on one rather unusual day, students discovered that two patients scheduled for surgery had histories of Rheumatic Fever with heart involvement and yet were not receiving prophylactic antibiotics (to prevent possible surgically induced infection of the diseased heart) as advocated by nearly any medical textbook. In addition to the history and physical notes were written in the patients' charts to bring these matters to the attention of resident or attending. One patient was not given any preoperative antibiotic and the other was given an inadequate dose. In both instances, the chief resident decried such notations on the chart because they might have been used against the attending in court had misfortune occurred.

In the O.R., students function mainly to retract, or use instruments to widen the operative field. The most dreaded procedure to retract in is the vaginal hysterectomy (removal of the uterus) where the lack of space between most patients legs causes assistants to painfully contort their backbones into a chiropractor's delight.

Regarded, even within the specialty, as the operation most often done unnecessarily, hysterectomies not rarely provide pathologists with specimens of normal uterus. Indeed, the indication for hysterectomy rumored to be used by one gynecologist is the presence of a uterus in a woman over forty.

As in other rotations it is with the housestaff that students spend most of their time. If generalizations may be made, then a few would seem to apply to most of the OB-GYN residents. Firstly, too many use the dullard I-had-to-do-it-when-I-was-a-student approach in justifying the amount of time students spend engaged in mindless busy work that the residents would do otherwise. Secondly, they seem to exude an unusual degree of materialism, as fantasies of new cars, yachts and exotic vacations dominate their idle conversation, providing famine for thought to idealistic service oriented students.

Two divergent exceptions to this stereotype deserve mentioning. One is Israel Kogan, a native of the promised land, whose disciplinary style might be ludicrous even to a boy scout troop, and whose theatrical pomposity is frequently entertaining but rarely instructive. The other is Morty Roberts. Even in the weary hours of the early a.m., he offers constant teaching, providing students with the maximum amount of participation in any delivery or operation; readiness to share the work load (including histories and physicals when they pile up); and a jovial personality that generates instant friendship.

There are probably at least some who feel that medical students overindulge in useless bitching. For them, the method of Dr. Roberts is presented as a constructive example of what students like and what provokes them to learn. What are they going to do about it?

Interview: Transcription Typist

An interesting and demanding position available in our news department. Duties include recording interviews, speeches, press conferences, and bureau files. Covering a wide range of national and international news subjects, and transcribing them for direct magazine use. Good English grammar and spelling and an accurate typing speed of 55 wpm. Hours 9-6. Excellent position for student attending evening classes. Good salary, company pay benefits, and free parking. Although our offices are within walking distance. Call 333-7400, extension 261 for an appointment.

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Exam Corrections

ACCOUNTING		
193 Lewis	Fri., May 5, 6pm	Gov. 101
ENGLISH		
2G1 Richardson	Tues., May 9, 8:30am	Stu 304
2G3 Broffman	Tues., May 9 8:30 am	Gov 31
40G3 France	Tues., May 9, 8:30 am	Mon 302
40G4 Eagle	Tues., May 9, 8:30 am	Tomp 201
40G5 Turner	Tues., May 9, 8:30 am	Gov 303
162A Sten	Fri., May 5, 1:00 pm	Monroe 203
162B Sten	Thurs., May 4, 6:00 pm	Stuart 303
172 Ganz	Thurs., May 4, 8:30 am	C-317 & 319
FRENCH		
101 Huve	Mon., May 8, 1:00 pm	C 601
GEOGRAPHY		
132 Decker	Tues., May 9, 6:00 pm	Mon 101
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING		
126 Yuan	Wed, May 10, 1 pm	Tomp 200
PHILOSOPHY		
62D Schrenk	Tues. May 9, 6:00 pm	C 202
PHYSICS		
32B Zuchelli	Fri, May 12, 1:00 pm	Cor 100
52A Taragin	Fri, May 12, 6:00 pm	Cor 100



Many GW students gathered in the quad listening to music and generally relaxing in the sun. Several performers were sponsored by the Program Board and provided entertainment all afternoon.

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Council Tentatively Approves Parking Tax Despite Protests

Despite opposition from the Washington business community, suburban congressman and two councilmen, the D.C. City Council last week gave tentative approval to a 50 cent tax on workers who park their cars downtown all day.

Although the tax was approved by a 5 to 2 vote, Chairman of the Council's Environmental Committee Henry Willard said he would not bring the measure up for final passage until the Senate confirms John Nevius as Council chairman, replacing incumbent Gilbert Hahn Jr. The tax was approved, at least in principle, by the Department of Transportation, according to a letter quoted in the Washington Post written by Acting Assistant Secretary in the Department of Transportation Robert Binder.

"We believe that increasing the price of automobile commuting is an equitable and efficient means to limit peak hour automobile use and that a selective tax on all-day parking is an effective mechanism in a city like Washington, D.C., for achieving such a price increase," Binder said.

The two councilmen who opposed the bill were Vice Chairman Sterling Tucker and Tedson Meyers. According to the Post article, Tucker called passage of the measure "the most irresponsible action taken by this Council since

I've been a member." Tucker has been on the Council three years.

The article explains that Meyers read a 12 page statement opposing the measure and said, "I submit that our procedure has been indefensible. It has not been a legislative process, but blitzkrieg."

Post reporter Kirk Scharfenberg described the tax in the following way. "Persons parking in the core downtown area, in Georgetown as far west as Georgetown University, in Southwest as far south as M Street and on Capitol Hill as far east as 2d Street NE would be subject to a 50-cent-a-day tax."

Commuters parking in a secondary area outside the core district and roughly bounded by Florida Avenue on the north, including most of the southwest below M Street and extending over to 4th Street NE on the east would be subject to a 25-cent-a-day tax."

The measure is intended to lessen commuter traffic in the downtown area and thus reduce air pollution levels which must meet federally regulated standards by 1975.

If the tax is approved Mayor Walter Washington must sign it before it can be enacted. Scharfenberg reports that the Mayor supports the tax in principle but would make no statement until the measure is enacted by the Council.

Program Board, from p.3

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Center ramp.

Questions concerning the Indochina War and a proposed election recess will be asked of students as well as their election preference, Goldstein explained.

The four election recess alternatives, he noted, are:

- a week recess to be made up after Christmas

- a three day recess to be made up during reading week

- elimination of tests and papers during the week before and week of the election

- opposed to any election program

Goldstein "would like the Political Affairs Committee to be more involved in political happenings on campus," and proposed that GW organizations unite "to counter the weight of President Elliott and the administration... to exert pressure."

Public Relations Chairman Bob Shelton plans Program Board "advertisement (that) will

be integrated with the actual event's advertisement." He hopes to establish identification of the event with the Board so people will get the idea that it is the "sponsor of good events."

Orientation publicity, he noted, will include a float made of crepe paper roses with a three-piece jazz band and give-away items such as balloons, pins, and match books reading "strike it up with the Program Board."

Shelton added that a recording line will also be instituted for people to inquire about weekly events.

Scott Sklar, newly elected Program Board Chairman, said "my talent is best at organization." He believes that with the limited funds available "we should program for student interests."

The Program Board, he said, hopes to be "working with every student group on campus" including GW's graduate schools. Sklar observed that the Board would program outside the Center as well since the group is no longer financially tied to the Center.



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THE GOOD PEOPLE:

(This partial listing of the Harvard Summer School faculty, 1972 session, indicates the calibre of teachers in the program and the range of fields from which they are drawn.)

Allen A. Adinolfi
Clinical Psychology, Harvard
Negussie Ayele
Political Science,
Haile Selassie University
Bethany Beardslee
Soprano
Haskell M. Block
Comparative Literature,
City University of New York
Ethan Bolker
Mathematics,
Bryn Mawr College
Walter C. Brown
Biology, Menlo College
Roger A. Carlson
Statistics, University of
Missouri at Kansas City
Owen Gingerich
Astronomy, Harvard
Ewart Guinier
Afro-American Studies,
Harvard
Robert Heineken
Photography, University of
California at Los Angeles
James A. McPherson
Writer
Rodney Needham
Anthropology, Oxford University
John M. Rosenfield
Fine Arts, Harvard
Amos Vogel
Film
Ranbir Vohra
Chinese History,
University of Calgary
Claude E. Winter
Chemistry, Haverford College
Martin H. Zimmermann
Botany, Harvard

THE GOOD BOOK:

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For sale: Single bed, black vinyl couch, desk, dresser, and tables, headboard, wooden dining rm. table w/4 wooden chairs, & about 70 record albums. 338-2592 anytime. P

Summer sublet: 7 bedrm. townhouse, Washington Circle, June 1-Sept. 1. Steve or Cooper 965-2501. P

2 female roommates wanted 2nd wk. in May to end of Aug.; 1 for month of June only to live in townhouse w/ outside terrace, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, across from Bldg. C. 965-3756. P

APARTMENT AVAIL. 3 1/2 min. from campus. All furnishings for sale: waterbed complex; stereo; 2 beds; piano; cabinets; desk; & dresser. Andy 467-5920. P

Good apartment and good job! Your own private air conditioned apt., good salary, meals, car, etc. Learn to run household, take care of 2 children (1 and 8). Varied responsible full time job. Good apprenticeship. Save money! Arlington, 5 min. from Key Bridge, 527-4054. R

Effic. to sublet avail. June 1, \$91/month. w/option to renew lease for fall, on campus. 467-5968 Rusty. P

Work in London. Typing & secretarial jobs for girls - 8 wks. or more. Call Miss Liberty, Inc., 785-2622. (1100 Connecticut Ave.) P

Termpapers: One of the oldest, most reliable services in the area. Can pick up & deliver. We meet deadlines. Still \$3.50 per page. Call Termpaper Bureau, 927-5359, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days a week. P

Help! Entering female medical student wishes to share apt. close to campus starting Fall '72. Please write: Box 725, 3901 Spruce St., Phila, Pa. 19104. P

Female student needs room in GW vicinity to sublet from May 22-Sept. Write Colleen Brodin, 126 W. 52nd St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208 P

CHINESE IN AMERICA: Interviewers wanted for sociological study in D.C. area, June-August. Speaking Cantonese, Mandarin, or Taiwanese, and English. Car needed. Full or part time. Write to: Dr. Wen Kuo, Dept. of Sociology, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027 P

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info, write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115 P

Apartment/Roommate wanted: Permanent or sublet. Marilyn Shenker, 5735 Hobart St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217. P

Roommate wanted. Starting June 1, Great location; air conditioning; completely furn. - \$140/mo. Susan 244-0721 anytime. P

Two people needed to sublet townhouse for summer. Within walking distance of campus. Call 467-5956 or 785-0931. P

Summer sublet - large 1 bedrm. apt., furn., in Glover Park. Mid June-mid Aug. \$165/month. Ideal for married couple. 333-1954. P

Girl would like to share apt. or house in area with 1-2 other girls for summer. Write: C. Seelbner; N. Mandelle Hall; Mount Holyoke College; S. Hadley, Mass. 01075. P

Two girls looking for summer sublet. 2 rms. in house, or 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. Susan 223-6550 ext. 510. P

School Buses for Sale: 1956 Internat'l Harvester. Good shape. Call 630-3917. P

Triumph 1971 Trophy 650 c.c. motorcycle; 2000 miles. \$1050. Barry 439-6033. P

Room Wanted in apt. w/ kitchen, util., beginning May 1 or 15, \$55-\$75. Male GW undergrad. Will consider Fall option. 256-0574. P

MALE RMMate wanted June 1-Sept. 1, 1 lg. 1 bdr. apt., a/c pool, stereo & tv. N.H. AVE. close to GW \$75 mo. Marty or Mike 785-0664. P

Wanted - Girl to share apt. this summer. A-C, Pool. 833-2687. P

Need beds, dressers, rugs, mirrors & other apt. paraphernalia? call 467-5661 for reasonable prices. P

Need effic. or 1 bedrm apt. to sublet May thr Sept. ED 578-3581. P

Wanted - Apt. to sublet thr. summer. Need immediately. Mary 652-4019. P

Moving. Must sell queen size water bed, liner, U.L. approved heater, heavy duty goldcarpeted frame, plus accessories. \$75. ED 578-3581. P

Summer sublet: Quaint effic. apt., perfect location, May 15 - Sept., 338-1209 late at night, if interested. P

Going home to Roslyn, Great Neck or Manhasset? I'll take your things home in an 18' truck for no more than \$15. Rich Golden 223-0649. P Furniture for sale, Call Heidi or Merry 785-3875. P

Summer rooms avail. (for 1, 2, or 3) on G st. between 20th & 21st. Peter 833-1194 P

One young bright coed, for position as managing secretary for a growing law firm. Hours 9-1, or as you like them. Call and leave message at Lerman, Ringell, and Skirble, 638-1722. P

Wanted - female apt. mate - gay or other - for June 1. Improvised bedrm off living rm. in lg. 2-story apt. near GW \$50. 337-3546 or 462-3909. P

FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha DT-1 250cc Scrambler set up for street w/signals, back pegs & buddy seat. 1600 miles, asking \$499. 439-7612. P

HOUSE TO SHARE: Avail. Immed. near Conn. & Nebraska Ave., N.W. \$110 for own room; furn. Free run of house. Rent incl. all - util., cleaning, phone, paper, etc. Washer dryer, color TV. Rick 244-6523. Male or female considered. P

King-size Aquatic Water Bed. Automatic heater, plastic liner, wooden frame. Sell separately or together. Best Offer 525-4669. P

SUMMER SUBLET: Fully furn. 1 bedrm apt. w/in walking distance of GW. A/C, heated pool rooftop sundeck. 24 hr. sec. serv. Cheap!! 234-1067. P

For Sale: 2 month old 9 x 12 green rug. \$15. Sharon 223-0019. P

2 HOLLYWOOD BEDS for sale - EXCELLENT cond. - \$25 ea. or best offer. 833-9777. P

Roommate wanted. Starting June 1 to July 30. Ari., modern furn., own bedrm. A. Con. \$115/mo. Mitch or Lorin 638-9297 anytime. P

17" blk & wht T.V. \$30 Shag Rug (or. & Brn.) \$13-\$25, Studio chair (or.) \$15, Night table \$5, Full length, or. drapes \$10, Full length mirror \$4. Mitch 293-6413. P

Furniture for sale: convertible sofa bed, dining rm table & 4 chairs, desk, rug & curtains, prices reasonable, Dale or Pam - 965-4068. P

STEREO, w/built in AM-FM & eight track tape system. Circular speakers 2 yrs. old. Asking \$90, or best offer. Dan 223-2611 or Mitch 223-2573. P

Apartment to sublet. A/c effic. near Dupont Circle. Avail. June 1, \$150/month. Barbara 483-9435. P

Summer sublet starting mid-May to Sept. 1. Lg. completely furn. 2 bedrm. apt. w/patio, livingrm. & dining rm. \$200/mo. In Heart of Georgetown. (Wisc. & N Sts.) Rich or Barry, 333-7548. P

Satisfy your apartment furniture needs. Must sell by end of semester. Call Hal 659-4294. P

For Sale - 64' V.W. Good cond. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. 785-2154. P

For Sale: Wilson Steel Tennis Racquet - like-new. Reasonable price. Bob 338-8815. P

Summer sublet 3 bedrm townhouse 21st. & G st. June-Aug. Larry 462-4470 or Lou 223-3396. P

Lost: red, yellow, & orange acrylic painting, left in Bldg. H 2 wks. ago. any info, call 337-3452. P

bulletin board

Monday, April 24

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL, 8 p.m. Univ. Center Theatre, free.

Tuesday, April 25

SWAMI VISHNU-DEVANANDA at Sivananda Yoga Center, 811 11th St. N. W., 6:30 p.m. Asana Class, Meditation, Lecture, Vegetarian Dinner (Indian Cooking). Donation. 347-3355.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL, 8 p.m. Univ. Center Theatre, free.

FILMS: 6 complete TV shows of '50's (Lone Ranger, Ozzie & Harriet, Jack Webb's Red Nightmare, Sgt.

Bilko, Burns & Allen, & Father Knows Best) 8:30 Tues. and Wed. nights, Bldg. C. Admission.

Wednesday, April 26

OPEN COMMUNITY MTG. of the Food Coop, 6 p.m. Concordia Church Basement, 20th & G Sts. Discussion & decision on Food coop operation this summer, 6-9 coop.

6 TV SHOWS of the '50's - see announcement under Tues.

NOTES

STUDENT CHECK CASHING will end April 28 for the spring semester. Will resume in the fall.

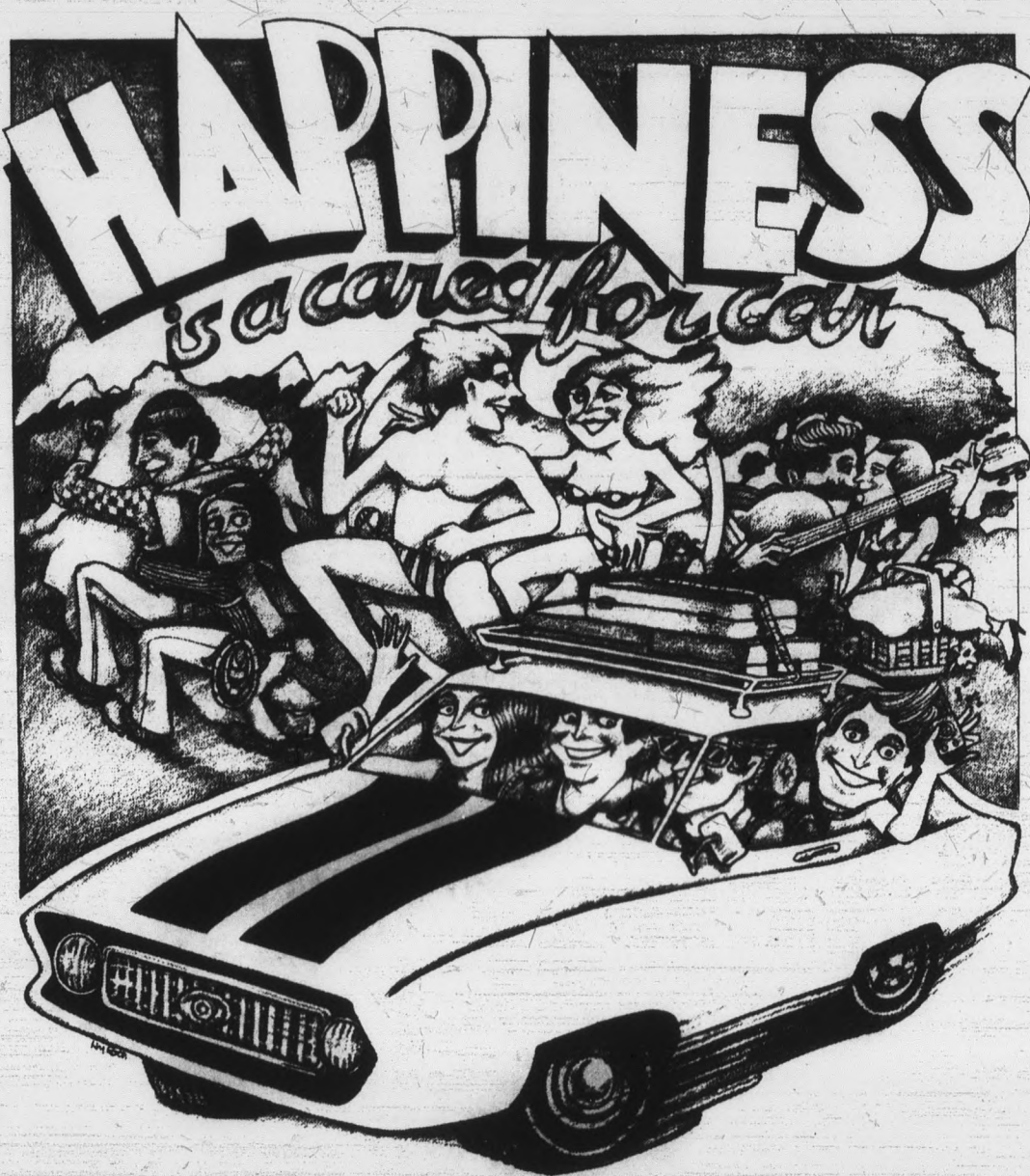
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Colonials Win 2 of 3

Baughman Near Perfect In No-Hitter

Dick Baughman, who has been struggling to regain his form of last season, fired a no-hitter against the Baltimore Bees Thursday as the Colonials swept a doubleheader, 5-0 and 4-1.

Friday, the Buff win streak came to a halt as they lost to George Mason 7-4. GW will try to improve its 9-10 record when it plays at Penn State today and at Towson State Wednesday.

by Bart Tessler

At George Mason, the Colonials committed errors and could not rally, thus bowing 7-4. Steve Mitchell and reliever Bob Scannell were never bombarded but their efforts were offset by the porous defense. Doug Klick, Baughman, and Dave Ritter each collected two hits for the Buff.

Relying mostly on an effective curve ball, Baughman struck out 11 and

allowed just one walk en route to his 5-0 shutout and second victory of the year.

Baughman's only mistake came late in the game when he walked the lead off hitter in the seventh inning (last inning in doubleheader games) on a 3-2 pitch. He later described the pitch as a "fastball that just moved inside." His control otherwise was magnificent as he rarely fell behind the hitters.

The no-hitter was saved when the nation's leading base stealer, shortstop Sam Perlozzo, made a shoestring catch of a line drive over second base in the fifth inning.

After the game, Baughman said that he had never been close to a no-hitter in college before although he had thrown seven in high school. He picked a good day for his first at GW, as a Detroit Tiger scout who watched the first game

was "very impressed" according to Coach Smith.

In a surprising move, Baughman stole his second base of the season in the Colonials three run sixth inning although he was working on a perfect game at the time. He later kidded that he was "going for the club leadership in stolen bases" and he "couldn't see being tied with Doug (Klick)." Klick, however, evened Baughman's running performance in the second game when he also added his second stolen base of the year.

The Colonials five runs scored on only four hits, with three of the runs unearned and only catcher Bill Collins and second baseman Dave Ritter collecting RBI's. Collins also added a double in the sixth while Perlozzo, Ritter, and outfielder Tim Holmberg contributed the only other hits.

Buff ace Jodie Wampler, having a

tough act to follow, pitched a 4-hitter as the Colonials took the second game 4-1.

Wampler struck out five in gaining his fifth victory and helped himself at the plate with an RBI sacrifice fly in the second inning. Wampler remains among the national leaders with a sensational 1.06 ERA.

The Colonials played errorless ball in both games and stole five bases in the nightcap; Perlozzo, Klick, and three by outfielder Jim Putnam.

In the third inning, after Mike Smith singled, Perlozzo tripled him home and scored on an error, increasing the lead to 3-0. The Colonials added an insurance run in the sixth when Bob Shanta broke an 0 for 9 slump and gained his first RBI of the year with a tremendous triple to right field. The Colonials managed only three hits, but that was enough.

SPORTS

GW Netmen Top Davidson 6-3, Face Columbia in Big Week

After beating Davidson 6-3 Friday, the GW tennis team faces what coach Phil Jones labeled "a crucial week," starting today with a match at Columbia.

The Buff will have to pull off an upset to improve their 7-4 record. After Columbia, the Colonials play at Princeton Tuesday. Jones said these two teams are "among the toughest we'll play all season."

by Stuart Oelbaum

After playing all their matches on asphalt, the netmen will play their first match on clay, a slower surface, at Columbia. The clay surface minimizes the effect of the big serve and volley game and emphasizes the importance of the ground game.

Princeton and Columbia will also be the top teams at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament, to which the Buff have been invited. This week's matches will determine if coach Jones recommends to GW Athletic Director Bob Faris whether or not the team should attend the tourney.

Jones explained that the trip to the tournament is expensive. Therefore, he is hesitant to send the team if he thinks it will not do well.

After the Davidson match, the coach looked toward this week. "We're in good shape and we're up for some pretty good tennis," Jones also said

"the squad played well against a medium Davidson team."

Steve Legum had an off day and lost at first singles 6-3, 6-0. Jon Damon was the other Buff singles loser, dropping a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 decision at the second spot.

At third singles, Bert Abrons used a consistent net game to ruin the rallying tactics of his opponent and gain a 4-6, 7-6, 6-0 win. Sandy Schwartz, who has not lost at singles this season, won the fourth singles match 7-5, 6-3.

Rounding out the singles, Dale Baker took the fifth match 6-2, 7-5 and Mile Friedman won two tiebreakers to take sixth singles 7-6, 7-6. Jones praised Friedman's "competitive, hungry play," which ended the sophomore's recent slump.

Damon and Baker won first doubles and Legum and Abrons combined to capture the number two doubles match. Schwartz and Ed Kahn were not as successful, losing the final doubles competition. Jones stated that only one lineup change would be made for this week.

In doubles, Dale Baker will replace Ed Kahn at third doubles and either Kahn or Friedman will take Baker's spot on the first doubles team. The singles lineup will remain intact.

The Davidson match was the final home event of the year for the Buff. After the Princeton and Columbia matches, GW will play at Penn State April 29 and end the regular season May 2 at Navy.

Speedy Sam Perlozzo Steals the Show

It seems that there have been two prevailing questions regarding recent GW baseball games—whether the Colonials won and whether Sam Perlozzo stole any bases.

A flip of the coin has been the best way to respond to the first inquiry but the odds on the second have been much better. Not only has Sam stolen in nearly every Buff contest but he has accumulated as many as four in one game and 21 in all—tying the school record set by Joe Lalli in 1967.

by Dave Robinson

Speed may be Sam's primary asset, but it certainly isn't his only one. After all, one must reach first base before one robs second, and Sam's hefty .330 batting average and numerous walks, have enabled him to do so often. He hit .338 last year, second only to now-professional Hank Bunnell, led the club in hitting his freshman season.

The "Greek," as he is known to his teammates, rarely strikes out and is an excellent fielder who has adjusted well at shortstop.

"My defense has improved at short

because I have more time to see the ball and use my range," said Sam. "I made more errors at third."

One reason for Sam's success on the basepaths this campaign has been the pressure on him added by the loss of



GW's Sam Perlozzo

Bunnell and Ron Harris. Sam advanced behind their booming bats last year, but now, with a weakened Colonial attack, he must make a greater effort to steal. "My four stolen bases against Old Dominion in the opener set the whole thing off," noted Sam. The total of 21 does not even speak for itself—it must be pointed out that he

has attempted to steal only 24 times. Perlozzo leads the nation in steals per game.

Sam is only 5'8" tall, but "I'll make it 5'9" for the scouts," he claims. "Some are affected by size, but as long as I can throw, hit, and run, most of the scouts will overlook the fact."

The former Cumberland, Md. high school star, Most Valuable Player in baseball and football, and "best student-athlete," looks forward to the pro draft in June. Although a junior, he is eligible because he is 21 years old. "I have some bargaining power because I can tell them if they don't pay for my education I will return to GW next year and complete my scholarship," explained Sam. "If they give me enough, I can finish school by attending in the fall after the minor-league season is over."

If Sam is drafted in a low round or not drafted at all, he will again be eligible for the draft next year.

Sam does not figure to play shortstop if he reaches the big leagues. "My arm is not really strong enough for short. Third or second is more likely," he said.



No hit pitcher Dick Baughman works out on the Colonials home field, the West Ellipse.

Photo by Dick Tabor

Crew Takes 2 Races Varsity, Frosh Win

A consistent drizzle and a slight chill might not seem conducive to spring sports, but the GW crew team overcame the weather and its opponents to win two races Saturday.

The freshmen and the varsity boats won as GW hosted various crews from Fordham, La Salle, Washington College, and

Marietta. Only GW entered a boat in all three of the races on the Potomac.

In a two boat race, the Buff freshmen stomped Fordham's freshmen. GW gradually built an insurmountable lead and won by 52 seconds. The frosh now have a 4-1 record.

A strong sprint enabled the GW varsity to win its race. The Buff nipped La Salle by 3.4 seconds. Washington finished third, 12 seconds behind the Colonials. Coach Art Charles said he was pleased with the varsity's determined effort. The victory upped the varsity's record to 3-2.

The GW lightweights found very little to their liking in the weather or in their race. The Colonials were simply outclassed and finished fourth. Marietta won, La Salle was second, Fordham third, and the Buff were last. Despite a 1-4 mark, the lightweights continue to work together and are striving to improve.

GW will have next weekend off, but the Buff will in no way take it easy. All three boats plus the women's boat will be busy preparing for the May 6 Area Championships, which will be held on the Potomac.

Team captain George Ibars said he was "extremely pleased" with Saturday's showing. He is confident that the Buff will do well in the Area Championships.



Faces in GW Sports

Jay Randolph will be the guest speaker at the annual Colonials Inc. Sports Awards Dinner, Tuesday May 2. Randolph was an outstanding Buff golfer and the medalist in the Southern Conference Tournament. He currently is a sportscaster for NBC. The dinner will be in the Center Ballroom and will start at 6:45 p.m. The \$7.50 tickets may be obtained by calling Marv Ickow at 676-6435.

Jim Peters, a 6 foot guard from Perrysburg, Ohio, will attend GW on a basketball scholarship next year. At St. John's High of Toledo, Peters averaged 15 points and five assists per game. An honor roll student, Peters was first team All-Toledo, All-District, and All-Northwestern Ohio. GW basketball coach Carl Slone said, "Jim is an exceptionally good defensive player and passer."

Ruggers Whip Hoyas, Lose to Baltimore

On successive weekends the GW Rugby Club proved the old adage that on any given day any one team can beat any other team. Against Georgetown University on Apr. 15, the Colonials could do no wrong as they whipped the Hoyas 10-0. But in Baltimore last Saturday, this same club was unable to obtain a foothold in the mud as they fell short to the Baltimore Rugby Club, 7-6.

Wet from the sloppy muck, neither the Buff nor Baltimore could successfully gain any substantial advantage. The first half featured dull, listless play which resulted in the sparse 3-0 Baltimore lead at the midpoint.

by Jay Krupin

GW simply couldn't get their momentum going. The bad field conditions did not allow the Buff to play their type of fast-paced rugby. An uncanny number of penalties against the Buff was caused by their lack of unity.

The second half opened in compatible fashion as neither squad was able to put it all together. Midway through the period though, Baltimore tallied four more points on their only try of the afternoon. The two point conversion was wide, but the 7-0 Baltimore lead put the Colonials' backs against the wall.

As the clock ticked on, instead of letting up the Buff suddenly found their aggressiveness and quickly got back into the contest. Tom Fromme kicked the ball out of a Baltimore player's hand and carried the oval into the end zone. The conversion was successful and the Buff trailed by just one point, 7-6.

GW had their chance to pull out the victory as the game reached its end. But Sam Hawkins, attempting a three point penalty kick, was unable to raise the ball high enough out of the slush and the single Baltimore point prevailed as the margin of victory.

In contrast, the Colonial ruggers shutout their Georgetown opponents on a dry field the week before. The Buff completely dominated the game as the scrum played to perfection allowing GW to have possession of the ball time after time. Rick Wood and Steve Ryan played particularly well on the forward line.

The first GW score came very early in the game when Jeff Sunshine scored from his right wing position to put the Buff up, 4-0.

In the second half, Jack Ekas put insurance points on the board as he faked out two Hoyas and blasted through the remaining two defenders for a score. The conversion was successful giving the Buff the last two points of their 10-0 victory.

Segel, Rey Spark Buff Gymnastics

The GW gymnasts finished their aborted season this past weekend, as they competed in a five team invitational meet at Gallaudet. The Buff were only able to field two men for the meet, as apathy and injury cut into their already small ranks.

Mark Segel and Keith Rey combined to collect seven medals in the five mandatory events. Tim Buel, from host Gallaudet, was the undisputed star of the meet. He managed four first places and a second.

by Drew Trachtenberg

Keith Rey was the only competitor to edge Buel, as the Buff gymnast outpointed all opponents on the side horse. Rey was scored at 8.5 out of a possible 10. Segel took third place.

In other events, Buel easily outdistanced Segel and Rey on the parallel bars. For the Colonials, Segel placed second and Rey was third.

In the free exercises, Catholic's Paul Crumrine edged out Segel for second place. The GW sophomore placed second in the vaulting competition.

The Colonials had expected to win the rings event, but an ankle injury to freshman Bob Errichetti prevented him from competing. This, plus the outstanding 9.05 score by Buel, limited GW to only Segel's second place.

Optional competition was completed on Sunday. Also competing in the meet were Catholic, Prince George's Community College, Georgetown, and the host, Gallaudet.

Coach Mike Kilgore and the present squad are hoping for an improved schedule, more time to practice, and a larger squad for next year. A combination of the three could easily produce a successful season. The team is particularly in need of women participants.

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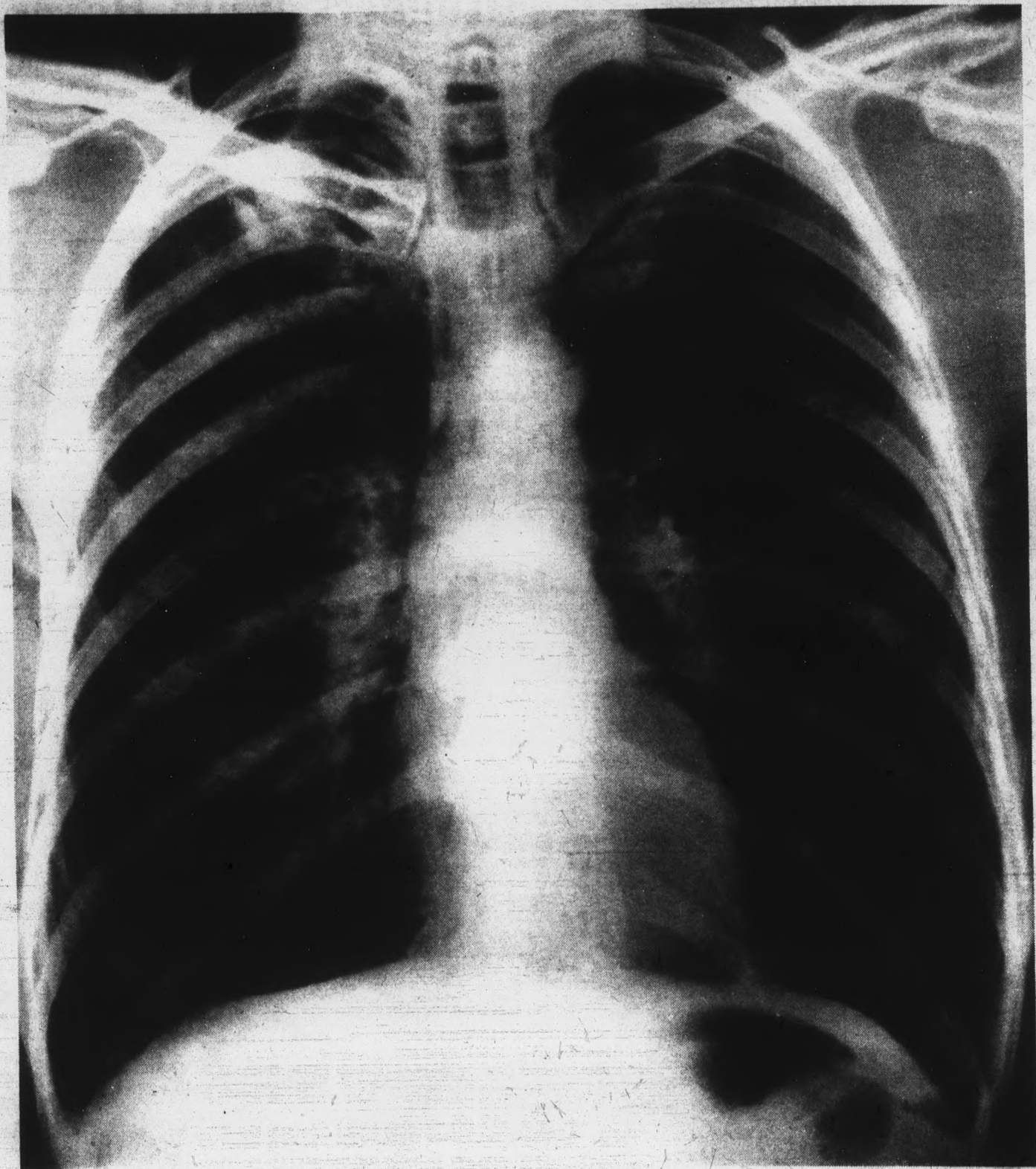
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